

EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL

THE ONLY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF ORGANIZED LABOR IN ALAMEDA COUNTY

OWNED, CONTROLLED and PUBLISHED by AFL CENTRAL LABOR COUNCIL of ALAMEDA COUNTY and BUILDING and CONSTRUCTION TRADES COUNCIL of ALAMEDA COUNTY

VOLUME

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1955

SINGLE COPIES FIVE CENTS

Big Employers Start Lockout War on Cleaners 23

REPORT

To Our Readers - Owners

JUST ON TV

The present writer hasn't enjoyed anything so much in a long time as he enjoyed seeing and hearing Harry Truman by television make his greatly applauded speech at the United Nations tenth anniversary celebration in San Francisco.

To see once more honest Harry measuring that fish with his hands as he talked, and once more to hear those crisp brief sentences was a delight indeed. Only TV could have given one that delight, sitting comfortably with friends after dinner, no trouble involved, just turn on the spigot and there was Hon. Harry.

But must we give up our minds and souls to TV? Are we to assume that because occasionally some fine experience comes to us which we couldn't have without TV we must have practically no other experiences than those which come by that one route?

KING ADDLEHEAD I

Marya Mannes, writing in the Reporter, that excellent fortnightly, announces that "there was once a king called Addlehead I." It seems that this King Addlehead one day called his jester to him and gave instructions that his royal addleheadedness was to be "entertained every day of the week, including Sunday . . . So the jester complied with his monarch's wish. King Addlehead was diverted all day and night, including Sundays, ceased to govern and his people fell into misery and named him Addlehead the Imbecile."

It seems, however, that "many years later there was a great and powerful country where each citizen was a king like Addlehead, able to be diverted all day and all night, including Sundays. Only they were not called imbeciles; they were merely television viewers."

JUST LOOK AROUND YOU!

Marya Mannes says that apparently the great majority of boys and girls now do their homework while television. How can a child develop the habit of applying concentrated attention to study while watching the antics on TV?

Myrtle Eldred, writing in the New York Post, gives this sound warning: "Our minds are intended to be used, not lulled into passiveness by a constant diet of entertainment, whatever its type."

This rotting out of the minds of the American people by the insidious poison of endless unmitigated entertainment, not only through TV but through the bulk of the movies, the radio, comic books, etc., is surely going to have its effect on the labor movement, on our political life, and all those activities which constitute civilization.

In fact, just look around you—if you can take your eyes off the TV screen for a few moments—and see if you don't observe indications that already the bad effects are beginning to show!

64,000,000 AMERICANS were employed in June, the greatest number in the Nation's history, the Commerce and Labor Department reported. Unemployment, on the other hand, increased by only 190,000 to a total of 2,679,000. This was one of the smallest increases for the month of June since World War II.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

The following unions will find notices of important meetings called by their officers on page 3 of this issue of the Journal.

JOINT CARPENTERS PICNIC
STEAMFITTERS 342
SHEET METAL 216
MILLMEN 550
HAYWARD CULINARY WKRS & BARTENDERS 823
HAYWARD PAINTERS 1178
AUTO MACHINISTS 1546
PAINTERS DISTRICT COUNCIL 16
PLASTERERS 112
BERKELEY PAINTERS 40



CARD 1 & CARD 1000—Charles W. Warburton, who has worked for Western Union 41 years and was the first charter member of Commercial Telegraphers Local 208, and so has Membership Card No. 1, is shown at left presenting Card No. 1000 to Ronald Stovall, just starting work with Western Union. To the right of Warburton is Anthony Silva, chairman of the membership committee, and standing by the young receiver of Card No. 1000 is W. C. Stovall, his father. Warburton is a sales representative. Silva a wire and repeater technician, W. C. Stovall an automatic technician, and Ronald Stovall is a shop repairman. Larry Ross, president of Local 208, had the picture taken at the July membership meeting. At that meeting the following were elected to attend the CTCU national convention at San Antonio October 10-15: Howard Rhea, Wayne Gardner, Bob McElhannon, Larry Ross; Alternates—Paul Dolliver, Bob Kilgeman, Otis Bounds, John Reddock.

Labor Here Asked To Share in Rite On American River

WASHINGTON — Congressman Clair Engle (D), Red Bluff, Chairman of the House Interior Committee, and Senator James Murray, Chairman of the Senate Interior Committee, announced they are making arrangements for the formal dedication of the American River project early next fall. The two Committees originally authorized the project.

In a joint letter to W. A. Dexheimer, Commissioner of the Bureau of Reclamation, and Maj. Gen. Samuel D. Sturgis, Jr., Chief of Engineers, the Chairman invited the participation of the two agencies which jointly have built the project. Both General Sturgis and Commissioner Dexheimer have given assurance of their cooperation in the arrangements for the dedication.

"It is our intention," Congressman Engle said, "to invite a committee representing local civic and public agencies to manage the details of the dedication, including the incidental expense. While the date has not yet been set, we expect to have the ceremonies late in September or early in October."

The American River Project includes the Folsom and Nimbus Dams and power plants, authorized by legislation introduced by Engle in 1949. The Folsom Dam, constructed by the Army Engineers, will be turned over to the Bureau of Reclamation for operation as a unit of the Central Valley Project.

Engle said that invitations to various organizations and Boards of Supervisors to participate in the dedication would go out shortly, and invited any organization that desires to participate to get in touch with him.

Secretary Robert S. Ash of the Central Labor Council has been asked by Congressman Engle to request the Central Labor Council to participate in the dedication arrangements and in the dedication itself.

Congressman George P. Miller here was very active in pressing the American River Project, and the AFL of Alameda county has long been interested in seeing it completed.

Fishing Bill Dead In Knight Pocket

By pocket veto, that is, by letting the time pass during which he can sign bills, Governor Knight killed the bill, introduced by Assemblyman Masterson, Democrat, Contra Costa, which would have permitted fishing in EBMUD reservoirs. Many labor people had wired Knight urging him to sign the bill. Oakland Tribune attacked the bill daily for weeks.

LABOR DEPARTMENT is planning a full study of tying the Ford, General Motors supplementary unemployment benefits contracts to existing state jobless pay laws. Labor Secretary Mitchell said.

Tell 'em you saw it in the East Bay Labor Journal!

ALL UNIONISTS INVITED TO CARPENTERS' PICNIC

In the Union Notices column on page 3 will be found the announcement of the Joint Carpenters Picnic at Linda Vista Park, near Mission San Jose, Sunday, July 24.

The committee invites all union men and their families to attend.

Employers Meet On Culinary Proposal

Restaurant owners and tavern owners were meeting this week to consider the tentative settlements worked out separately with unions representing the culinary crafts in northern and southern ends of Alameda county.

W. J. Dykhouse has represented the employers in the negotiations. H. J. Badger, Cooks 228, is the secretary of the Joint Board representing in the northern end of the county Cooks 228, Culinary Alliance 31, and Bartenders 52.

In the southern end of the county Culinary & Bartenders 823, of which Roy Woods is secretary-treasurer and Floyd Ataway is business representative, has negotiated.

Office Union Gets 7 New Agreements

President John Kinnick of Office Employees 29 announced this week that the union has negotiated 7 new agreements.

Business Representative Dick Groulx has negotiated the following: 12 jewelry stores: \$2 weekly increase effective June 1; \$1 a week's sick leave effective February 1, 1956.

Interstate Utilities: \$2 weekly increase effective May 1; \$1 a week payment by employers into health and welfare plan effective January 1, 1956.

Skaggs-Stone, wholesale distributors: \$13 monthly increase effective July 15. Hardware stores, Simon, Marcus: average increase of \$12 monthly, effective July 1; 2 additional days of sick leave with pay.

Business Representative Harold Stearn negotiated the following:

Gentry, building materials: \$12 monthly increase effective June 1; automatic increase of \$10 monthly effective June 1, 1956.

Kinnick negotiated the following: California Trucking Association: 8-cent hourly increase effective July 1; 5-cent hourly pension plan payment by employer effective September 1, 1955; 8-cent hourly increase July 1, 1956; 7-cent hourly increase effective July 1, 1957.

McKesson & Robbins: \$13 monthly increase effective August 1; automatic increase of 7-cent hourly effective August 1, 1956.

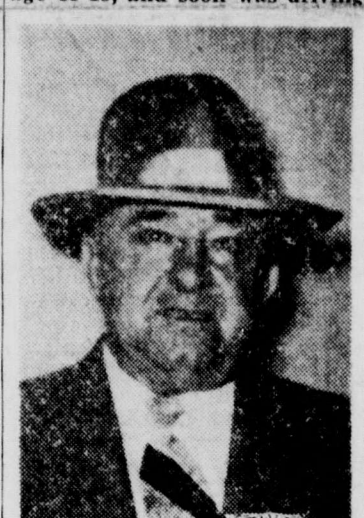
AFL PRESIDENT MEANY will address the August convention of the California State Federation of Labor in San Diego, it was announced this week by C. J. Haggerty, secretary-treasurer of the state AFL organization.

'Hiya Commish' Is Greeting Now To Frank A. DeMartini

Frank A. DeMartini, secretary-treasurer, Teamsters 70, is now being hailed by his friends with a congratulatory "Hiya Commish!" as he is now a member of the Oakland Civil Service Commission.

The appointment was made by Mayor Rishell and confirmed by the City Council.

DeMartini was born in San Francisco, but came to Oakland early in February, 1910, at the age of 15, and soon was driving



FRANK A. DEMARTINI
Civil Service Commissioner

a horse for Scott's Express. He got \$2 for an 11-hour day, and on Sundays he came down to the outfit's headquarters on 6th street between Franklin & Webster, greased the wagon, washed the harness, carried the horse, and did a few other chores.

He joined the union the same year he went to work in Oakland, within a few days after he began guiding the horse.

DeMartini became secretary of Teamsters 70 on May 19, 1949. He resides at 430 - 43rd street with his wife and daughter. He is a member of Oakland Eagles Lodge No. 7, the Oakland Moose Club, the Colombo Club, and the Footprinters Association. He succeeds on the commission Cy Stulting, also of Teamsters 70.

DeMartini is a member of the executive committee of the Central Labor Council.

Today (Friday) Is Open House for New IAM Home

Today (Friday) IAM District Lodge 115 announces, there will be open house at the new Machinists building, 701 - 13th street, Oakland, from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m. All interested are invited to attend.

The fine new building will house the offices not only of Lodge 115, but the offices of Lodges 284, 1330, 1518, and 1566. It is expected it will be fully in use by July 23.

Hospital Workers Turn Down Proposal on Wages

AFL Hospital & Institutional Workers 250 have rejected a wage increase offer of \$7.50 a month made by 8 local hospitals. The contract expired June 20, but negotiations continued this week, the contract having been

BTC Pressing Welfare Plan Organization

Building Trades Council President J. S. Miller this week appointed a committee of five to meet with a like committee of the Central Labor Council to make recommendations on a proposed organization to correct abuses that have arisen in the conduct of health and welfare plans.

The main abuses in mind are the constant increasing of fees by physicians and hospitals, and the methods used by some insurance brokers.

The BTC committee appointed by President Miller consists of Chester Bartolini, Carpenters 36; Lloyd Child, Sheet Metal Workers 216; Charles Geroni, Linoleum Layers 1290; Hugh Rutledge, Painters 127; and BTC Business Representative J. L. Childers.

The BTC committee will ask that at the discussion with the CLC committee on the setting up of the proposed organization there be present Clarence Vezev, manager of the Bay Area Painters Health & Welfare Plan, and

BTC ELECTION JULY 26; NEW HALL NEXT 2 MEETS

Building Trades Council Secretary John Davy announces that owing to the approaching election of officers of the council, with large attendance expected, the next two meetings of the BTC will be held in a larger hall, Hall H, on the third floor of the Labor Temple.

Nominations will be made at the July 19 meeting, and the election will be held at the July 26 meeting.

When Davy was asked if he would install an escalator to the third floor, he replied cheerfully that he was preparing to carry all the delegates "up there personally."

John Hutchinson, coordinator of labor programs for the UC Institute of Industrial Relations, Children said that at the meeting of the Board of Business Agents both Vezev and Hutchinson had cast valuable light on the subject.

Rutledge, chairman of a former committee which took up the matter a year and a half ago, said that he was glad the unions were getting more interested in the subject. In the former effort, he said, even when an excellent seminar was held on the Berkeley campus, almost everyone was there but labor.

Bartolini said he agreed with Rutledge, and that a good job along this line had been done in Southern California in cooperation with UC, and there was no reason why it should not be done here.

Anthony Ramos, Millmen 550, said there was genuine enthusiasm shown for the project at the meeting of the Board of Business Agents, and that there was little use getting more increased amount was simply absorbed in higher doctor and hospital fees.

C. E. Risley, Carpenters 36, said that this grappling with health and welfare problems was the big new job confronting organized labor which young men in the movement would have to solve as Frank Duffy, founder of Labor Day, who recently died at the age of 96, had solved other problems in his time.

THE KUCHEL QUESTION

BTC Secretary John Davy read a letter from Otto E. Neve, general president of the State Building Trades Council, enclosing a communication from Richard Gray, president of the AFL Building Trades Department.

Gray in his letter praised the "recent activities of Senator Thomas H. Kuchel in behalf of the building and construction trades unions to include in the proposed highway program bill the provisions of the Davis-Bacon Act and 40-hour week . . . Senator Kuchel gave unselfishly of his time and efforts in behalf of this measure."

Never's letter asked that Gray's letter be read to the BTC and to all councils and unions, and that all members be assured that "we . . . have had success in enlisting Senator Kuchel's support."

Charles Roe, Hayward Carpenters 1622, protested that he

Danger of Compulsory Open Shop Constitutional Amendment Foreseen

Danger of so many States adopting the so-called "right to work" laws that the way would be paved for a national constitutional amendment making the open shop compulsory throughout the U. S. was discussed at the Central Labor Council meeting this week.

CLC Secretary Robert S. Ash reported that it was brought out at the Western regional conference of the AFL Labor League for Political Education in Phoenix that not only have 18 States already got the "right to work" laws, but "new twists" are being thought up against labor.

"In South Carolina," said Ash, "they now have a law that an organizer for a union has to pay a \$2000 license fee, and there has to be a \$50 fee for every person organized into a union. This is probably unconstitutional, but before it gets thrown out, if it does get thrown out, it can do a lot of harm to the labor movement."

Jack Faber, Cooks 228, who had attended the LLPE conference, said that he was greatly impressed by the statement made there that if two-thirds of the States passed the so-called "right to work" law it would become the law of the entire nation.

Harry Lumsden, Shipyard Laborers 886, asked how this could be possible, since even if two-thirds of the States did pass the law, it still would not prevail in the remainder of the States.

To this Ash replied that the point to which Faber referred, made by a speaker at the LLPE conference, was that if two-thirds of the State Legislatures did pass such a law, Congress was almost sure to propose a constitutional amendment to that effect, and with the ratification of two-thirds of the States already assured the thing would become part of the constitution of the United States.

Faber said that Arizona already has the "right to work" law, and that the plight of the people in his industry in Phoenix is serious.

"While the conference was in session," said Faber, there was a strike on against most of the restaurants in town, but there couldn't be any pickets, and it was only by word of mouth the fact that there was a strike could be spread."

He added that the wage level was very low in his industry there. Faber commented that when C. J. Haggerty, secretary of the California State Federation of Labor, reported for California at the conference, everyone listened.

"They could all see Neil knows what he's talking about," said Faber. "We may disagree with the secretary of our State Federation on some things, but we have to give him credit for outstanding ability, and feel proud to have such an able man in that position in our State."

Ash said it was noteworthy at the LLPE conference that James L. McDevitt, national secretary of LLPE vigorously disagreed with a statement that Dick Gray, head of the AFL Building Trades Department, made in defense of Senator Thomas Kuchel, Republican, of California. Gray had criticized the LLPE for stating that Kuchel did not have a good labor voting record. McDevitt replied that Kuchel's record was bad before he went into the Senate, and was still bad, from the labor point of view.

"In general, throughout the conference," said Ash, "it was noticeable that while McDevitt and all others kept scrupulously to a nonpartisan attitude, again and again it was the Democrats, not the Republicans, who were cited as taking a stand of which labor approved."

GOLDEN GATE, MANHATTAN

The delegates were pleased to learn that two firms about which there has been considerable discussion have signed BTC contracts: Golden Gate Granite & Marble Co., and Manhattan Construction Co.

WORK AT TAVERNS

Children reported that in the effort to get owners of taverns and those employed by them to understand BTC rules on work under the building crafts' jurisdiction a list of 481 taverns had been compiled, and letters would be sent to them.

CITY OF OAKLAND

Children said that since the new wage rates of most crafts were now in, representatives of all crafts with members working for the city of Oakland should communicate with him, so a meeting could be arranged with Personnel Director Rosenberg to get city wage rates adjusted.

DELEGATES SEATED

The following delegates were seated: Pile Drivers 34—Neil Sanders; Painters 1178—Lloyd P. Green; (Continued on Page 2)

Cleaners Ask Pay Equal to Scale in S. F.

"They started locking us out this afternoon," said Russell Crowell, Cleaners 23, at the Central Labor Council meeting Monday. "It's some of the big employers who are doing it, ones that have been negotiating with us through J. Hunter Clark."

Crowell, business representative of the union, said that 15 meetings had been held with Clark, and that meetings had also been held with Sam Axell, United Employers representative for another group of cleaning establishments. Agreement has been reached with the shops represented by the United Employers, but the negotiations with Clark have been prolonged and difficult.

"We have held out steadily for equality of pay with the workers in our industry in San Francisco," said Crowell, "not 'right to work' law it would only be getting now, but what they'll get later when their current negotiations are concluded."

"Clark's group finally offered us 10 cents an hour increase retroactive to June 1, and another 5 cents effective January 1 of next year. That would make a total of 15 cents. But we figured we'd accept 8 1/2 cents as of June 1, and then on January 1 the amount which would bring us even absolutely with San Francisco, which would bring our total, we figured, to 16 cents."

"Clark and the employers he represents are making a big noise about how they allege, we refused to accept 10 cents. But the real point is that we were willing to accept a cent and a half less, that is, 8 1/2 cents, for June 1, but were absolutely insistent on coming up to the San Francisco figure on January 1. So what Clark and his big employers are trying to tell our members is very unfair when they say merely that we refused 10 cents."

Crowell pointed out that the lockout by some of the big employers might last a long time, but that plenty of shops were open to serve the public under the agreement reached with United Employers.

"The big fellows are hoping they can put our union in a bad position," said Crowell. "If the lockout is a short one, we'll be thankful; if it's a long one, we'll stick it out."

He said that if any union, particularly in retail sales, knew of any work for any of his locked out people, he'd appreciate hearing of it.

Crowell emphasized that it looks as though "a nasty campaign" will be waged against the union. He told East Bay Labor Journal later that "this group which is backing the lockout went around to smaller employers signed up with us and seemed prepared to use force, intimidation, or trick to make them come along with the lockout move. They even promised such employers they could have Clark as their representative at no cost."

Serbin, Maker of Casual Clothes for Women, Is Declared to Be UNFAIR

Leona Hyde, recording secretary of the Fayetteville, Tenn., local of the AFL Ladies Garment Workers, has notified the Central Labor Council that "Serbin of Miami," manufacturer of women's dresses, has been struck by the union, and "is now operating with scab labor and strikebreakers."

The strike has been on for two months, and Miss Hyde says that "our girls have been hounded by gun-packing company-hired deputies, arrested, and sentenced to jail terms—but not one striker has scabbed in."

Serbin manufactures women's casual clothes. "And so it is women—both women who are union members and the wives of union members—whom we need to reach with the message that Serbin is unfair."

OIL AND CATTLE millionaires of Texas will fall under the weight of their anti-labor excesses and leadership will shift to the liberal forces and the growing trade union movement, AFL Secretary-Treasurer William F. Shnitzer predicted.

Patronize Our Advertisers!

HOW TO BUY High-Rate Mortgages Now

By SIDNEY MARGOLIS
Labor Consumer Advisor for Labor Journal

The high-interest, tiny-down-payment, very long-term mortgages in effect the past two years have proved to be a bonanza for lenders and builders, and even the Government is actually making a profit out of them, but they may well prove to be a future headache for home buyers.

Two years ago the Government raised the rate on V.A. mortgages to 4 1/2 percent from the former 4 percent rate, and on FHA mortgages to 5 percent from the former 4 1/2 percent rate. But at the same time, the rise in interest rates was made temporarily painless by stretching out the period of repayment to as long as 30 years, and cutting the down payment to nothing at all in many cases, and only as little as five or ten percent of the price of the house in many others.

But while this painless method of extracting more money from home buyers has been a potent force behind the present boom in home building, it has saved builders from pressure to trim price tags on houses as prices have been trimmed on furniture, clothing and other goods in this period, and it has added a new burden for home buyers.

The country's total mortgage debt now is the highest in history. It equaled at the end of last year 30 percent of all our disposable income. In time of deflation this debt would be a danger, but even without inflation, it is causing many families to spend a disproportionate amount of their income for housing.

Take a veteran who buys a \$12,000 house with no down payment on a 30-year 4 1/2 percent mortgage. The monthly payments are only \$61. But by the end of the 30 years he repays a total of \$22,000, including the interest. If he paid \$2,000 down, a \$10,000 mortgage with monthly payment of \$63, his total repayment will be only \$15,000.

For non-vets, the high interest rate caused by high-rate, long-term mortgages is even greater since they pay five percent on FHA mortgages.

Of course, not everyone has \$2,000 to put down on a house, but the above example demonstrates how much you must pay for interest under the present plan.

Especially in the early years, the interest portion of your monthly payment is so high that the equity you are supposed to be building up, barely keeps up with the depreciation of the house.

For example, after five years you have paid \$3,660 over to the lender at the rate of \$61 a month, but your mortgage debt has been reduced only \$1,000. At the end of ten years, your monthly payments add up to over \$7,300, but you have only \$2,400 of equity, and by that time depreciation has reached the point where you now have to buy heating system replacements, possibly a new roof and other costly components of a house.

There is no need for these high interest rates when the lenders are insured against loss by Government agencies. In fact, even the Government is making a nice profit out of the plan.

Suggestion: 1—Shop for the lowest interest rate you can get in your area;
2—Don't go over your head on today's higher priced houses.

Still Waiting For Campfire's Letter

The Central Labor Council is still awaiting a letter from the chairman of the Alameda County Campfire Girls Council stating they will handle only products manufactured in places where regular union labor is employed.

Secretary Robert S. Ash so informed the CLC delegates this week.

Tell 'em you saw it in the East Bay Labor Journal!

EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL
Owned and Published every Friday by Central Labor and Building and Construction Trades Councils of Alameda County.
1822 East 12th Street, Oakland 6
Job Printing . . . ANdover 1-3960
Business Office . . . ANdover 1-3981
Editor . . . ANdover 1-3982
Advertising . . . ANdover 1-3983
Entered as Second-Class Matter, Nov. 3, 1923, at the Postoffice of Oakland, California, Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates — One year, \$3.00; Single Copies 5 cents. Special Rates to Unions Subscribing in a Body.

Labor Paper Advisory Committee
CENTRAL LABOR COUNCIL — Paul Jones (Secretary of Committee); James Martin, Lloyd Child, J. H. Kurt, Hughie Rutledge.
JOSEPH W. CHAUDET, General Manager
LOUIS BURGESS, Editor
WILLIAM B. MULLIN, Advertising Manager
Management Committee:
ROBERT S. ASH, LLOYD CHILD, JEFFERY COHELAN

Speaking of Clothes

Suits for Hubby

A great weight has been taken off a woman's intuition by a men's clothing concern that has set up rules for her to follow when helping her husband select a new suit.

The company named a woman as head of their newly formed woman's education division. Her first project was to produce some professional pointers on selecting a man's suit.

"First consider the occasion," she suggests. "Then select the material. As a general rule soft finishes, such as flannels and tweeds, are best for casual wear. If the suit is for dress, gabardines and, in summer, silks are smart. Business suits must hold their press despite rough desk wear, so worsteds, herringbones, sharkskins and most hard-finish suitings are a wise choice."

"A new suit should add variety to a man's wardrobe," she continued. "Don't allow him to lapse into a one-color rut. If he has several unpatterned suits, urge him to try a shadow plaid or a subtle stripe."

Next, she advises, "turn your attention to the cut." Although she hopes to rid the men's-wear field of the term "stout," she realizes that many men tend to portliness at the waistline.

"To play down an ample beltline, shoulders should be padded," she said. "They must not be exaggerated, however, because fashion now calls for a slim straight line."

Home Furnishings

Furniture Picker

More than 20,000 men during recent weeks put on their most comfortable shoes each morning and took over a chore customarily confined to women. They went shopping and they were paid to do it.

The men were buyers for furniture and department stores across the country. Among them were a few women. Less than 10 percent, it is estimated, although no authority will venture a reason why the female should be so much in the minority.

The shopping took place at the semi-annual wholesale markets in Chicago and Grand Rapids.

The purchases, which will be delivered from now to November, pretty much account for what homemakers will find to choose from on furniture floors this fall.

The comfortable shoes are necessary. No models parade before these men. Quite the contrary, moving from showroom to showroom, they parade before the models.

The conscientious buyer must, if he covers the market as thoroughly as he should, tramp through three and a half miles of corridors on nine and a half floors of Chicago's Merchandise Mart (the world's largest building), and walk down seventeen flights of stairs of Chicago's American Furniture Mart (where elevators crowd up at floor seventeen and rarely stop again on the way down). Then there are the special showrooms hidden away in hotel suites. And, in Grand Rapids, two buildings of furniture displays total fourteen floors.

GOLDEN GATE PRESS

UNION PRINTERS
5700 SAN PABLO AVE.
Phone OLYMPIE 2-1160

TORCH CLUB

Your Labor Temple Neighbor
BEST DRINKS IN TOWN
Between Grand Ave. & 23rd St. on Broadway

CARL - MIKE, Owners
Members Bartenders Union 52

SWAN'S

WASHINGTON STREET at 10th
OAKLAND

Use Coupons
Take 6 Months
To Pay
INCLUDING CARRYING CHARGES

No Down Payment

Women in Politics

More Volunteers!

Members of the American Association of University Women were urged to be more active and partisan in community politics. Three women politicians, members of the organization, spoke to the delegates of their national convention in Los Angeles recently.

Although the organization is nonpartisan, its members as individuals can and should work through local political parties, the speakers said.

"Politics is not a sordid activity," Mrs. Bertha S. Adkins, assistant to the chairman of the Republican National Committee, told the convention.

"A politician can be a person of integrity and respect," she said. "The more people who get into politics and work at it, the better off we will be."

Mrs. Katharine Elkus White, Democratic state chairman of New Jersey, Mayor of Red Bank, and one of New Jersey's three State Highway Commissioners, said the fact that women had been moving ahead in politics "at a snail's pace must be disturbing to their suffragette forebearers."

Mrs. Mildred Younger, member of the California Republican State Central Committee, also urged her fellow-university members to get into politics.

Some Good Food

Moderate Broil

That meat is best broiled at moderate temperature is an opinion expressed by an increasing number of experts. Latest to say so is Miss Reba Staggs, for many years director of home economics for the National Live Stock and Meat Board, educational agency of the meat industry.

Many fine restaurant chefs still cling to the kitchen tradition of grilling steaks and chops at high heat. But Miss Staggs insists, on the basis of research supported by her agency, that home cooks obtain better results if the temperature is reduced somewhat. She says the meat is "more tender, more flavorful and that there is more of it (through less shrinkage)."

The surface of steaks and chops exposed to broiler heat should be kept at a moderate 350 degrees F. Such a recommendation is academic, Miss Staggs admits, because home cooks have no thermometer that measures surface temperatures. They must rely on their own good judgment or, lacking that, as a novice may feel she does, on fairly generalized directions.

New Demo State Senator

Fred S. Farr Born in Oakland, Schooled Here

Fred S. Farr, who was elected in a special election to succeed Fred Weybret as State Senator from Monterey County, is a Democrat. Born in Oakland in 1910 Farr was educated in the public schools in Monterey and Alameda Counties. He received his AB degree from the University of California in 1932 and in 1935, from the same University, he obtained his LL.B. Since his admittance to the bar, the new Senator has been practicing in the Bay Area and, most recently, in Monterey County.

During the war Senator Farr served as Administrative Assistant to Captain Edward Macaulay, U. S. Maritime Commission in Washington, D. C., and later he was a labor relations representative of the War Shipping Administration at the Port of New York. He also acted as industrial relations consultant for the Puerto Rico Development Company.

The senator from Monterey has been extremely active in community affairs. Among these are presidency of the Monterey TB and Health Association; presidency of the Monterey County Citizens Planning Association; directorship of the Red Cross; Boy Scout Troop Committee; Summer Scout counselor; PTA; Rotary; Bar Associations; Elks; and many other groups.

Senator and Mrs. Farr, the former Janet Haskins, live in Carmel with their three children.

CLARENCE N. COOPER

MORTUARIES

"Built by Personal Service"

Main Office:
FRUITVALE AVE. AT EAST
SIXTEENTH STREET
Telephone KEillog 2-4114

Elmhurst Chapel:
EAST FOURTEENTH ST. AT
EIGHTY-NINTH AVE.
Telephone TRInidad 2-4543

Women in This World

By EDITH McCONN

JUST A FEW DAYS AGO the sixteenth anniversary of the first commercial flight across the Atlantic was celebrated by Pan-American Airways and Harold Gray, the pilot who made the flight.

As with a great many "firsts" in our fast-moving times, no one dreamed then that in a short sixteen years, some 2000 passengers a day would make the self-same flight.

They not only make the flight, but make it with ease and comfort unthought of a few years ago. They also fly the Pacific, and around the world almost as a matter of routine.

It is the accepted mode of travel for a great many people, for trips long and short. And this traffic grows by leaps and bounds.

Moreover, what with the helicopter, "flying-stoves lids" and other gadgets right now being dreamed up by the bright boys who do such things, we'll no doubt be using the air, in one way or another, a very great deal more in a very short time.

In the meantime we are spending our all and mortgaging our futures, both individually and collectively, on automobiles and streets, roads, freeways, through-ways, speed-ways and by-passes for earth-bound travel.

Making predictions is a risky business. But sometimes, while we wait for the lights to change and glance up at the busy air above us, it does cross our minds that perhaps in not too many years, as we soar through space, we may look down on these deserted stretches and wonder why we spent all that money on a project that was destined for such a brief future.

Large Gains Made By the Sea Unions

NEW YORK (AFL News)—AFL and CIO maritime unions won a smashing victory in negotiations with Atlantic and Gulf Coast ship owners as the companies agreed to every major union demand.

For the first time in the history of their negotiations with the ship owners, the three officer unions presented a united front and coordinated their efforts with those of the unlicensed seamen.

The joint efforts resulted in increased wages, larger employer contributions to pension and welfare funds and longer vacations. The seamen, represented by the CIO National Maritime Union, also won an employer payment of 25 cents a day to set up an unemployment insurance plan similar to the one worked out in the auto industry. Regulations controlling the plan are to be worked out over a year by a joint committee.

The officer unions involved were the AFL Master, Mates and Pilots, the CIO Marine Engineers Beneficial Association and the CIO American Radio Association.

The negotiations involved about 1,000 ships and tankers and about 22,000 seamen and 6,000 officers.

The new contract runs for five years but can be reopened every June to discuss wages.

The officers unions negotiated a 6 percent wage increase, a month's additional vacation and an increase of 85 cents a day to the company-financed pension and welfare funds, bringing the payment to \$1.60. The base pay of deck and engine officers will now range from \$480 to \$1,000 monthly. Radio officers will get \$501 to \$700, depending on the type of ship.

The NMU won a 25-cent-a-day increase in pension and welfare payments, bringing them to \$1 a day, plus the 25-cent contribution to the jobless benefit pay plan.

The three officers unions plan to continue their joint collective bargaining and other joint action. The group will be known as the Marine Officers Federation.

OAKLAND TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY

15th and Franklin Streets
Oakland 12, California
Telephone GLencourt 1-8300

1164 "A" St., Hayward, California
Telephone JEfferson 7-8300

HIGHEST PRICES Paid

For Your Old Furniture, Antiques, Odds and Ends—Call Me, Byron

CASTLEMONT FURNITURE MART

8644 MacArthur Blvd. LO 8-5898

NEW LUCKY'S

Featuring Charcoal Broiled Steak and Italian Dishes

Fine Liquors

2268 TELEGRAPH AVENUE
OAKLAND
Telephone HIghgate 4-5708

Barbara Bell Patterns



Here is a lovely bare-arm style created expressly for the slightly shorter woman. Included is a neat bolero for cover-up.
Pattern No. 8238 is in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24. Size 16, dress, 3 1/2 yards of 35-inch; bolero, 1 1/4 yards; 5/8 yard contrast.

For this pattern, send 35c in COINS, your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, East Bay Labor Journal, 367 W. Adams Street, Chicago 6, Ill.

Food For Jobless Is Asked by AFL

WASHINGTON (AFL News)—The AFL urged permanent legislation to allow the government to distribute processed surplus foods to areas with heavy unemployment "to prevent further suffering in this land of plenty."

AFL Legislative Representative George D. Riley told the Senate Agriculture Committee that the AFL is concerned over the welfare of hungry families and strongly favors any legislation to help alleviate this suffering.

The Senate bill introduced by nine Democrats and four Republicans would authorize the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to requisition surplus processed foods from the Commodity Credit Corporation and distribute the food in areas of unemployment, especially where workers have exhausted unemployment compensation benefits.

A similar bill introduced in the House would allow the Labor Secretary to certify the areas to get the food on the basis of unemployment classification.

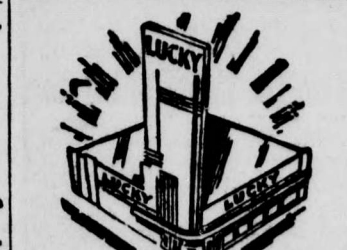
Riley supported the Senate bill and indicated approval of the additional House provision. He urged making the legislation permanent because "occasions such as exist at present will arise continually as a result of the ebb and flow of unemployment."

The Agriculture and Welfare departments are opposing the measure on the question of responsibility. Agriculture claims it is a welfare or relief program and does not come within the scope of the CCC; Welfare claimed if it handled the program it would cause duplication and confusion.

Senators sponsoring the bill include Democrats Neely (W. Va.), Clements (Ky.), Kilgore (W. Va.), Hennings (Mo.), Symington (Mo.), Hill (Ala.), Douglas (Ill.) and Johnson (S. C.). The Republicans are Duff and Martin (Pa.), Capehart (Ind.) and Dirksen (Ill.).

J. G. Molakides & Sons

Distributors of
BURGERMEISTER
"A Truly Fine Pale Beer"
248 - 2nd Street TElephar 2-0286
OAKLAND



Complete Food Markets

LUCKY

LUCKY

LUCKY

LUCKY

LUCKY

LUCKY

LUCKY

LUCKY

LUCKY

Lee Minton Offers Proposals For Bridging Automation Gap

(AFL News)—Lee W. Minton, international president of the Glass Bottle Blowers Association, AFL, proposed a program to safeguard jobs from the dangers of automation, "the greatest challenge" organized labor has ever faced.

In an article in Glass Horizons, official magazine of the union, Minton made these major recommendations:

1—A shorter work week, in line with labor's traditional aim of giving workers the benefit of greater productivity, in order to create additional job opportunities.

2—A guaranteed annual wage which will help union men and women displaced from jobs ride through temporary unemployment until new jobs are found.

NEGLECT HUMAN FACTOR

Minton recently raised the question of the guaranteed annual wage at the bargaining table. At the GBBA wage re-opening sessions with the Glass Container Manufacturers Institute in February, Minton proposed that the industry consider the guaranteed annual wage for glass workers. Management agreed to a thorough discussion of this proposal at the industry-wide contract negotiations in 1956.

"One thing is becoming abundantly clear out of all the talk about automation," said Minton. "That is—everything will be automatic except a new job for the union people who will be displaced. We're being told that 'vistas of unparalleled abundance and comfort' are opening up. But the technical minds who have devised these mechanical factories were not concerned with the human factor."

"That concern rests where it has always been—with the trade unions. We are facing a great challenge—if not the greatest challenge with which American organized labor has ever been confronted. How we meet this challenge will determine the very economic foundation of the United States, to say nothing of the rest of the world."

OTHER PROPOSALS

"That challenge is equally as great for management as it is for labor. Labor and management worked together and fought together to win the greatest war mankind has ever known. Labor and management must work together to find a mutually acceptable solution to the greatest danger ever faced by the American economic system. If labor is not employed at fair wages under automation, management will not have sufficient customers to buy its products."

Other proposals made by Minton to bridge the gap were:

Adequate unemployment compensation to tide families over until the next job.

A retraining program with cooperation by labor, management and Government to educate displaced workers and provide them with skills more suited to automation conditions.

Higher pay through collective bargaining to assure an adequate market for the increased production.

Management consultation with labor unions when conversion to automation is considered so that new jobs can be found and retraining can begin with a minimum loss of pay.

"Labor is not afraid of automation," said Minton. "You can turn out more and better products with machines, but machines will never go into a store and make a purchase."

Patronize Our Advertisers!
East Bay Labor Journal!

Worried About Bills?

—Call—

Financial Advisory Board

Phone KE. 6-2580

Specialists in Debt Consolidation
Sundays and Evenings by Appointment

Progressive Eye-Comfort Glasses

WITH A GUARANTEE OF COMPLETE SATISFACTION
EDITH KNOWLES, Optician
DR. JACK JACKSON
OPTOMETRIST
GROUND FLOOR—1300 BROADWAY
TElephar 2-0585

Star Engraving Co.

Established 1920
Frank D'Antonio
UNION PRINTERS
Manufacturers of
Union Dues Buttons
"Union Label Imprinted Pencils"

177 Minna St.
San Francisco
DOuglass 2-1727

MOORE'S on BROADWAY

masterful tailoring—value priced!
wrinkle-resistant DACRON/WOOL

POLYNESIAN TWEED

MEN'S SUITS

45.

you can pay 1/3 monthly

MOORE'S

1560 — BROADWAY — 1560

the payment by public agencies of money directly into health and welfare funds; but that Haggerty said some of the strength had been taken out of the bill by amendments, and a report would be prepared on this by the State Fed.

1515 ALICE STREET
Childers said he had found "an old friend of ours" who had been picketed elsewhere by the BTC, doing work at 1515 Alice Street, and that the matter was being pressed.

BTC Group Chosen To Set Up Survey Of Welfare Abuses

(Continued from Page 1)

Carpenters 1473 — George O. Fischer; Boilermakers 39—Marvin C. Phipps, replacing Ted Tiner, resigned; Millmen 550—Albert G. Cooling; Carpenters 1158—S. E. Jensen, Carl Rasmussen, H. B. Richardson; Carpenters 36—Joseph Hightower, William Wheeler, Jack O'Brien.

TEXAS ON RAMPAGE!

Childers reported investigating the operations of a man from Texas who is involved in the wrecking of 12 buildings for the city of Alameda Housing Authority. Four young men who had been imported from Texas by this operator told Childers their fare had been paid and they were supposed to get return fare; that they were now getting a dollar a day for a 10-hour day, and rooms to sleep in; were not supposed to waste any time smoking, and to take only one drink of water in the forenoon and another drink in the afternoon so no working time would be wasted. They told Childers that a dollar a day was a heap sight better than the 75 cents a day they'd been getting down in Texas.

A picket was placed, said Childers, and sales of surplus operator had been making sagged down to about fifty cents a day, the four young men quit the job, and efforts were now being made to get them work more in consonance with California union standards.

B. R. Tooke commented that he'd been a Texan all his life, tried hard to beautify in glowing words the women and cities of that great State, but that after hearing Childers' report he felt very much discouraged. This led S. E. Rockwell, Electrical Workers 505, and Secretary Davy to tell some great Texas stories; and later Garoni, Delegate Flanagan of Carpenters 36, and Bartolini stressed the point that in California we needn't feel too sure that Texas standards, and the Oklahoma standards Flanagan mentioned might not come here unless vigilance is shown on both political and economic fields.

INJURED PLUMBER

Wally Hicks, Plumbers 444, called attention to the case of John H. Newton, member of that local, saying that he would appreciate the council assisting in getting another hearing on Newton's case before the Industrial Accident Commission. The matter was referred to Business Representative Childers.

NON-UNION SIGN PAINTER

Childers said that he had investigated the case of a non-union sign painter working for Glo-Brite Neon in Alameda, and that apparently the matter would be straightened out.

TRIBUTE TO DUFFY

The council adjourned, on motion of Clem Gibbon, Steamfitters 342, with a moment of silence in tribute to the memory of Frank Duffy, the carpenter who established Labor Day, who recently died at the age of 96.

More Money Asked By the Key System

Key System, following the recent signing of a new agreement with Carmen's Division 192, has asked the State Public Utilities Commission to boost local tokens a penny to 19 cents.

The S. F. Chronicle published a cartoon Monday labeled "Customer's Last Stand," showing "Key Fare Increases" as a band of Indians shooting arrows at the customer (commuter) even as the Indians did who killed General Custer and his troops.

The Knowland Knave was

Steamfitters Elect Fed Delegates

By JIM MARTIN

Results of the election for Delegates to the California State Federation of Labor to be held in San Diego from August 15 through August 19, 1955 are as follows: Bill Weber, Sr., 194 votes, Jimmy Sanders, 192 votes, Bennie Gosney, 183 votes, F. X. (Frenchy) Fournier, 170 votes, C. D. Gibbon, 168 votes, Earl Gibson, 163 votes, James E. O'Donnell, 157 votes, Roy Tindler, Sr., 151 votes, James E. Wilson, 147 votes, John A. Mathies, 144 votes, Don McFetridge, 134 votes, Ernest J. Boyer, 103 votes, John Brogan, 102 votes, Erick Leheldt, Sr., 95 votes, H. A. Jackson, 95 votes, Al Anthony, 90 votes, Les Silveira, 85 votes, Robert Carr, 83 votes, Tony Davis, 76 votes, J. R. (Tuck) Tucker, 74 votes, T. E. (Tom) Taylor, 46 votes and O. J. Morris, 45 votes.

Effective immediately there will be one membership meeting a month for the months of July, August and September. The Executive Board will meet the first and third Thursdays during these months. Also, non-attendance charges will not be made for these months.

Any member, having resolutions to present to the State Federation of Labor, please bring them to the meeting of the Resolutions Committee on Monday, July 18, 1955 at 8:00 P. M.

The next membership meeting will be held on Thursday, August 4, 1955.

Strokes of the Brush from Local No. 127

Work Holding Up Well for Painters

By HUGHIE RUTLEDGE

Brother A. H. Wilson at home recovering from an operation, doing fine. Brother Harry Straus recovering from a heart attack, getting along fine. Brother George Landgraf at home and would appreciate any of his friends dropping by. His address is 3830 Howe Street which is between Broadway and Piedmont and just up from MacArthur Boulevard.

Brother Cavanaugh, chairman of the Entertainment Committee, asks us to report that our annual picnic this year will be held on Saturday, August 6 at Bjornsen's Park in Crow Canyon. As usual the committee will provide a fine program of entertainment including games, races, contests etc., for the kids. Refreshments for both grown ups and kids and dancing to an orchestra in the afternoon. Be sure and hold this date open and join with the rest of the brothers in having a good time. More on this later.

We now have the new agreements in the office and the brothers can pick up at any time you drop in.

This week and next finds our Secretary, Mrs. LaVerne Bradley on her annual vacation so an office may be a little disrupted. We ask the brothers to bear with us on any inconveniences suffered in this respect.

Work holding up well, with more calls for men than we can furnish. With the big building boom coming up in Oakland and with the continuation of tract work in the rural areas it looks good for the balance of this year.

Some of the brothers still sending in \$20.40 for the third quarters dues which should be \$22.50. As this causes additional work we ask the brothers to send in the proper amount.

Next meeting of the local will be Thursday, July 28. See you at the picnic if not before.

Chauffeurs' BA Is Seated as Trustee

Robert Taylor, business representative, Chauffeurs 923, a resident of Washington Manor, who was elected to the Hayward High School District board of trustees in the spring elections, has taken his place on the board.

The reorganization meeting of the board, held early in July, elected Martin Haley, Hayward attorney, as president and George W. Phillips Jr., Castro Valley attorney, as clerk.

Tell 'em you saw it in the

How An Injured Carpenter Got His Chance to Take Up Good New Trade

Paul Scharrenberg, former State Director of Industrial Relations, is a member of the advisory council to the State Department of Education's Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation. He recently suggested that readers of the labor press might be interested in a factual account of how vocational rehabilitation services work. Accordingly, Andrew Marrin, chief of the bureau, wrote the following:

Frank G. had been a carpenter for many years and took pride in his craft. At the age of forty-one, while working on a scaffold, he felt the floor give way beneath him and found himself falling to the pavement 30 feet below. He woke up in the hospital and found he had suffered multiple rib fractures, lung injury, fractured wrist, and a serious spine injury.

After many months of convalescence, including surgery, he was told that he had reached maximum recovery but would never go back to work involving heavy exertion again because of his spinal injury.

Somewhere he heard about a State program for assisting handicapped individuals and while worrying about the future of his family he wrote a letter of inquiry. A counselor came to see him in his home and after discussion Frank found that he was eligible for services from the Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation of the State Department of Education.

In the course of the counseling he was brought into the headquarters office and took a battery of aptitude tests which showed that he had better than average intelligence, an excellent score in mechanical and manipulative tests, and high interests in social and mechanical fields.

Together Frank and the counselor worked out a plan for retraining in drafting and engineering in the office of a civil engineer in his home community. The Bureau paid the employer for the time he spent in training and provided Frank with the necessary books and instruments to begin his work.

At the present time he is about half way through their

twelve months' course and is making excellent progress. He has finally received a settlement for his industrial injury and his immediate financial problem has been solved. During the period while he was waiting for his settlement the Bureau supplemented his workmen's compensation with maintenance assistance.

The case of Frank is illustrative of the service which should be available to any disabled person who is caught in midstream of life and barred by illness or accident from returning to his normal occupation. When he completes his training the Bureau will assist him in placement and judging by his progress to date this will not be a serious problem.

Had he not learned of vocational rehabilitation early, however, he might have spent useless time and effort in the hopes of securing employment in a new field without preparation. He might have attempted to return to his carpentry trade with disastrous consequences or he might have lived up his award and found himself penniless and unemployed forcing him to seek relief.

The Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation maintains offices in all major cities throughout the state. It is urged that members of labor unions who know of disabled persons who might profit by these services make them known to them and see that they are referred and counseled. Your local state employment office always knows the name of a rehabilitation counselor covering the particular area and you will be rendering a service both to the individual and to society by assisting them in getting these services.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Joint Carpenters' Picnic
The Alameda County Joint Carpenters' Picnic will be held Sunday, July 24, at Linda Vista Park, near Mission San Jose. ENTERTAINMENT, DANCING, SWIMMING, RACES. The Carpenters' Picnic Committee invites all union men and families to attend and enjoy what we think will be one of the outstanding picnics of the year. Come and really enjoy yourselves. Tickets 50 cents, children free. To reach Linda Vista Park take Niles Highway to Mission San Jose. The park is just outside of town. Hope to see you all!

Yours fraternally,
JOINT CARPENTERS' PICNIC COMMITTEE

Steamfitters 342
Effective immediately there will be one membership meeting a month for the months of July, August and September. The Executive Board will meet the first and third Thursdays during these months. Charges for non-attendance of meetings will not be made for these months.

Fraternally yours,
JAMES MARTIN,
Business Manager and
Financial Secretary

Sheet Metal Workers 216
The next regular meeting of the local will be July 20, 1955. Please be present at this meeting as officers elected for the ensuing term will be installed. We expect to have Brother Earl Cook install the officers. Also, the following have completed their apprenticeship and will be initiated as journeymen at this meeting: Ray Gillespie, Fred Loeser, Bert Logsdon, Ernest L. Rocha, Fay H. Sherman, George B. Torres and Dale Wahl.

We regret the sudden passing away of Brother Chester Haworth on Thursday, July 7, 1955. We have been asked on several occasions when the increased dues become effective. The date is January 1, 1956, when dues will be \$5.00 per month. Members are reminded that if you have not paid your Assessment of \$1.00 for Attorneys Smith and Parrish services for 1955, it is now due and payable.

Yours fraternally,
LLOYD CHILD,
Business Representative

Millmen 550
Members are reminded that the annual Carpenters Picnic will be held at Linda Vista, near Mission San Jose, Sunday, July 24; and that this union, Millmen's Local 550, is an affiliate of the International Brotherhood of Carpenters and that accordingly this Carpenters Picnic is an ideal recreational outing for our members and their families are welcome to attend.

Yours fraternally,
EMIL H. OVENBERG, Financial Secretary
JOHN TOEDT, Recording Secretary
ANTHONY L. RAMOS, Business Representative

Hayward Culinary Workers & Bartenders 823

Our next meeting, scheduled for Tuesday, July 19, will be held at 8 p.m. at Local 823 headquarters.

Fraternally yours,
ROY WOODS,
Secretary-Treasurer

Hayward Painters 1178

Members are advised that the meeting dates will remain as they are now: the first and third Fridays of each month.

The next meeting will be Friday July 15 to be followed by a special call to act on sending delegates to the State Federation of Labor convention in San Diego during August. After the meeting we will indulge in a little something to eat and drink.

Fraternally yours,
ROBERT G. MILLER,
Recording Secretary

To All Members of East Bay Automotive Machinists 1546

You are herewith officially notified that Lodge 1546 meets in regular session on the first and third Tuesday of each month at the hour of 8:00 P.M. in the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez Street Oakland 12, California.

Meeting hall will be posted on the bulletin board in the lobby of said Temple and you are herewith officially requested to be in attendance.

Fraternally,
A. J. HAYES,
Recording Secretary

Painters, District Council 16

To all members of House Painters Local Unions: The Bay Area Painters Welfare Program will be open for changes to become effective September 1, 1955. Any and all members desiring changes in the program to be made must have such desired changes submitted through their Local Union and in the hands of the trustees of the Bay Area Painters Welfare Fund by July 30, 1955.

Fraternally yours,
LESLIE R. MOORE,
Secretary-Treasurer of the District Council of Painters No. 16

Plasterers 112

Special called meeting 8 p. m., July 21 at the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez Street, Oakland, to appoint a new negotiation committee; and to receive report on July 14 negotiation meeting with employers.

Fraternally yours,
GEORGE WHITTON,
Secretary-Treasurer

Painters Local Union No. 40

Our next meeting, Friday night, July 22, will be a SPECIAL CALLED MEETING for the purpose of voting on the retention of the Smith & Parrish Plan. This Plan has been of great benefit to our members so please make every effort to attend.

This will serve to notify the members of this Local that effective August 1, the premium of \$1.30 per \$1,000 Life Insurance will be raised to \$1.35 per \$1,000.

Fraternally,
BEN RASNIK,
Recording Secretary

Dressing Room Chatter

Theater Union Reminded About Dues

By JOE CONNELLY

Up and down the aisle . . . It merely of the United Artists; and was a boy for former member Dorothy Hensley McGinnis born of the Laurel to become a mother. Financial Secretary Bill eight pounds and answering to the name of Dennis . . . Sweeney Cordeiro back on the Central door after a recent vacation. Florence Delbourgh of the same house taking one presently . . . Lucille Kerr of the Central box-office recuperating at home after a recent sojourn to the hospital. Expects to be back at the ticket week before the end of the month . . . Paul Spier, former publicity man with Fox West Coast branching out with doors and Ed Fairman, Ann Blannans Kolmar an impresario and presenting the Fred Waring show to good box-office business, but not doing too well on the recent Ed Sullivan show . . . Former member Walter Kladook writing in for a withdrawal . . . Other recent withdrawals included: Alex Barowsky, moving from the Neptune door to the assistant managers berth at the Alameda, Yvonne Cunha for-

Alex Sulek, Culinary 31, Says EBMUD Bans Needed Fluoridation of Water

In the June 17 issue of East Bay Labor Journal there was published a story with this headline, "Cautious Approach" to Water Fluoridation Is Urged in Pamphlet." It was explained that the pamphlet was sent in by an "interested reader." The following letter from Alex Sulek, Culinary Workers Alliance 31, discussed that item:

Editor, Labor Journal:

"Interested Reader" quotes from a pamphlet by Betty Lee, staff writer on the Globe & Mail of Toronto, Canada in the June 17 issue of this paper, urging caution and further study in the question of a fluoridated water supply for this community. One thing the British and their Canadian counterparts are well noted for is their extreme conservatism.

I doubt that "Interested Reader" is as interested as he claims to be. If so, he surely is aware that studies and experiments as to the benefits to be gained by a fluoridated water supply have been going on in this country and abroad since 1929.

In 1951, the United States National Research Council (Medical Division) published a report on fluoridation. This report was presented by a 9-member committee which conducted a special study of the effects of fluorine in drinking water on children's teeth.

In this report the following statement was made: "Children reared in cities where drinking water contains approximately 1.0 P.P.M. (Part per Million) of Fluorine experienced only about one third as many dental caries as those reared in cities where water supplies were fluoride free."

Almost every dentist in the country is wholeheartedly in favor of fluoridation. Most dentists agree that fluoridation will benefit the people who will never be able to afford the dental care they need. They also agree that fluoridation is a big step forward in the prevention of dental caries, and consequently, a big step toward better national health.

I am a representative of an organization whose members are among the lowest paid in any craft. 60% of our members are women, most of whom are the sole support of their families. Their children, because of a lack of finances, rarely if ever have proper dental care.

I am an "Interested Do-er." I went to the library of the Dental Association and read many of the pamphlets, available free to the public, on the beneficial effects of fluoridated water.

I also read numerous reports on the steps taken by various communities to institute the fluoridation of water. I went to Sacramento and talked to our state legislators when the fluoridation bills came up for discussion before the committees of the State Legislature.

I introduced a resolution which was adopted by Culinary Workers Alliance Local No. 31, enlisting the support of the Central Labor Council in this vital issue.

Through the offices of the Secretary of the Central Labor Council and the Junior Chamber of Commerce a meeting of labor, business, professional, and civic groups was arranged. From this meeting the Citizens' Educational Committee for Fluoridation was formed. This committee is continuing its program to enlighten the uninformed and to bring about the fluoridation of our drinking water.

My efforts are infinitesimal as compared with the work done by Dr. John B. Benediktson, Dr. J. C. Geiger, Dr. James Malcolm, and Mr. Dan Collins, to mention a few. Every member of this committee deserves recognition and our deep appreciation for his work.

Washington, D. C. was one of the first leading communities to fluoridate its drinking water.

The President, members of his cabinet, U. S. Senators and Congressmen use fluoridated water when in Washington without fear of dire consequences to their health.

Yet, in Oakland and the East Bay communities, when speaking of fluoridation, we must lower our voices to a whisper lest we displease the high muggles of the E.B.M.U.D., who up to now have successfully resisted every effort to bring the benefits of fluoridated water to the children of this community.

ALEX SULEK,
Business Representative
Culinary Workers' Alliance,
Local No. 31

Labor's Political Workers Told How To Beat the Press

CHICAGO—William J. Lynch, Democratic minority leader of the Illinois State Senate, has outlined a "beat the press" program for workers, Labor's Daily reports.

Speaking before the AFL International Association of Machinists "School of Politics," Lynch recounted that the entire metropolitan press of Chicago had opposed the candidacy of Richard Daley for mayor and yet he was swept to victory through the efforts of AFL and CIO volunteers and the Democratic Party professionals.

"Volunteer workers such as yourself, could use the tactics of the professional," Lynch said. "The professional is familiar with the nationality, the religion, the financial strata and the family life of the voter in his precinct. He should know whether or not the voter in the family belongs to a labor union and if anybody in the family is unemployed, and why."

Lynch told the workers that the professional uses all of his resources and information. "He attends all the gatherings in which his constituents are interested. He is a salesman, either of a candidate or of an issue," Lynch advised.

The workers heard that the personal approach is best in residential neighborhoods while apartment dwellers are more receptive to mail solicitation and phone calls.

Lynch drew a response from the gathering when he said: "In the wealthy districts, the political workers wouldn't think of using the same techniques as in the laborer's homes."

"There you give a party. Then everybody drinks cocktails and votes Republican."

OAKLAND FLORAL DEPOT

Member of Gardeners, Florists and Nurserymen's Local No. 1206
928 WASHINGTON STREET
OAKLAND
Phone TElephar 2-0262

FOR 44 YEARS OAKLAND'S OUTSTANDING NAME FOR

FLOWERS

You Will Receive Personal Attention from the

Tony Rossi & Sons

CLYDE HAROLD
Funeral Designs, Decorations,
Weddings—City Wide Delivery
1508 FRUITVALE AVENUE
Telephone KEllow 4-2404

Congress Probe of Men Hired to Spy On Unions Predicted by Suffridge

James A. Suffridge, former secretary-treasurer of Food Clerks 870, now general president of the Retail Clerks International Association, said at the recent New York convention of the RCIA that the espionage of labor by disreputable characters hired by employers is increasing. Following is the New York Times account of Suffridge's statement:

A Congressional investigation into management-paid labor espionage was predicted by the president of an American Federation of Labor union.

James A. Suffridge, president of the Retail Clerks International Union, said it would produce "startling" revelations about the hiring of former agents for the Federal Bureau of Investigation and thugs. The union leader emphasized, however, that he meant no criticism of the Federal agency.

Mr. Suffridge made his forecast at the closing session of the union's five-day convention at the Commodore Hotel. He spoke before 900 delegates representing 300,000 members.

"We believe there will be a Congressional investigation of espionage services which are at the service of any employer that cares to use them," he said. "We have evidence and we think that it can be backed up that will be far more startling than anything you may have read about in the La Follette civil liberties investigation."

The reference was to the Senate Civil Liberties Committee headed in 1936-42 by the late Senator Robert M. La Follette Jr., Progressive of Wisconsin. The committee investigated wage and working conditions and living standards of workers over the country.

Mr. Suffridge spoke after the union convention adopted a resolution calling for a boycott and a Congressional investigation of "illegal methods" of some employers in opposing organizing efforts.

The resolution made reference to "an increasing number of mercenary enterprises which specialize in labor espionage." It also charged that some employers have "deliberately con-

spired" to thwart union organization among retail store workers. The National Labor Relations Board, the resolution said, has interpreted the law in half of employers "so as to invite and encourage wholesale abuses and further violations."

Adoption of the resolution had been urged by Robert Lieberman, business manager of Local 1365, Pittsburgh, who declared "there is no business in the United States more brutal, more vicious, more anti-union than the department store industry."

IAM Raps Plan to Relocate Industry

WICHITA, Kans. (APL News) —Anti-union forces in control of the Administration are responsible for plans to relocate and disperse the aircraft and guided missile industry, the AFL Machinists charged.

IAM delegates representing more than 70 percent of the aircraft and guided missile workers in the nation assailed the Administration's plan.

The union's Aircraft and Guided Missile Conference said "We are vitally opposed to a misuse of Government power, hiding behind the cloak of national security, to relocate or create any plant in any location when the objective is to destroy or weaken the labor movement, to get cheap or substandard provisions in every agreement as an emergency means of providing a brake on closing down or moving plants or facilities."

The conference urged prompt action to secure job protection wages, to seek an anti-labor climate for the company's economic benefit."

Pay Less at
TSS
TELETYPE STORE
Everything Men and Boys Wear
Washington at 10th Street

KAHN'S
Oakland
PHONE • CLINCH 1-1100

ELIZABETH ARDEN BLUE GRASS
Summer Cologne
with
Purse Atomizer
4 oz. Regular \$4.50
BOTH FOR **\$8**

A lovely light summer fragrance to keep you fresh during the hottest weather. Its lasting quality and smart gift package makes it an ideal gift as well as a smart purchase for yourself. 8 oz. size regular \$6.00 **4.50**

Kahn's Cosmetics, First Floor

\$3890.41

IN CPS-BLUE SHIELD

BENEFITS TO

MR. LEE YOUNG — BUTCHER'S LOCAL 115

Mr. Young was hospitalized 12 times for complications of the same condition. Illness forced him to stop working. He transferred coverage to the CPS Continued Membership (Direct Pay) Plan and his protection continued without interruption.

This special CPS feature enables Mr. Young to retain his CPS protection as long as he wishes, regardless of age or physical condition. When he returns to work, he may re-enter the Butcher's Union CPS Plan . . . again with no lapse in coverage.

Does your Union plan provide for members who retire or are forced by illness to stop working? If not, inquire about CPS at your local Blue Shield office.

CPS flexible health benefits may be combined with Group Life and Accidental Death and Dismemberment Insurance benefits underwritten by

WEST COAST LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

CALIFORNIA PHYSICIANS' SERVICE

CPS Blue Shield
337 - 17th STREET, OAKLAND
TWINOaks 3-8000

East Bay Labor Journal
1622 EAST 12th STREET
OAKLAND 6, CALIFORNIA
ANdover 1-3981-3982
FOUNDED APRIL 3, 1926
Only Official Publication of AFL
Central Labor and Building
Construction Trades Councils
of Alameda County.

JULY 15, 1955

OPINIONS

ALEX SULEK LETTER

In other columns of this issue of East Bay Labor Journal will be found an interesting letter from Alex Sulek, Culinary Alliance 31, on fluoridation.

'KINGS' OF U. S.

In 1851 a Japanese fisherman was shipwrecked, picked up by an American ship and taken to the U. S. where he spent 9 years. Returning to Japan, this is what he told his folks about our system of government:

As there is no hereditary king, a man of great knowledge and ability is elected king who holds his office for four years and then is succeeded by another. When the administration is good under a certain king and his popularity continues, he sits on the throne for another four years. He lives a very simple life and goes out on horseback accompanied by one servant.

IKE'S NERVE

Eisenhower has a nerve to talk about "delay" on public housing. His proposal for 35,000 units a year is apologetic and inadequate, and the real trouble is that he's having difficulty getting Republicans to support even that meager program.—Labor's Daily.

COUNTY FAIR

Editor, Labor Journal:
On behalf of the Alameda County Agricultural Fair Association we wish to thank you for your generous cooperation toward our annual County Exposition.

Due to your splendid publicity and coverage, the Alameda County Fair was the most successful in its history. Thank you again for the outstanding public service rendered by your fine newspaper.

Cordially yours,
JAMES V. ZENO,
Publicity Director

DO YOU WANT TO?

It's President Eisenhower again in 1956 "by a larger plurality than in 1952," if you can believe National Republican Club President Daniel J. Riesen's prediction in the club's July news bulletin out today? But do you want to?—Labor's Daily.

Industry Segregation Is Harming the South, Says Labor Secretary

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell said the South "will soon have to realize that its remarkable industrial growth is being threatened by the loss of many of its best educated and best trained Negroes, who represent one-quarter of the southern labor force."

Speaking before the Fisk University Annual Institute of Racial Relations, Mr. Mitchell declared:

"Unless this area starts now to train its Negro workers, it is going to find that its possibilities for industrial expansion will be sharply curtailed. Moreover, southern industrialists will eventually wake up to the fact that rigid segregation in industry will put them at a serious competitive disadvantage, which can only lead to a waste of human potential in many different ways—failure to develop the Negro potential, double facilities, less than maximum efficient design of work groups, and excessive supervision."

"It is my opinion, therefore, that the South will eventually eliminate segregation in industry. Self interest will demand a reappraisal of the present policy."

Hamilton Bros.

Shoes for the Entire Family

Poll Parrot

shoes for children

Trim Tred

shoes for women

Rand and Star Brand

shoes for men

Five convenient locations

1434 PARK ST., ALAMEDA
CASTRO VILLAGE,
CASTRO VALLEY
977 B ST., HAYWARD
16027 VIA ARIBIA,
SAN LORENZO
1500 E. 14th ST.,
SAN LEANDRO

EDITORIALS

Knight for Vice President?

Governor Knight, we learn from perusal of the July 8 Weekly News Letter of the State Federation of Labor, "in an address before the Western Conference of Teamsters in Los Angeles, upheld the political and economic rights of the working man, declaring that organized labor is no more inherently wrong and self-seeking than are organized capital, organized management, or organized government."

For some reason or other this brings to mind an article by Herbert L. Phillips in the July 2 Modesto Bee discussing the question of just what Goody is up to. If Eisenhower does decide to do a Cal Coolidge and not choose to run, will Knight make a stab for the top job, asks Phillips. And how about the rumor that Goody may try for Vice President? About this Phillips says:

"The Knight people are vigorously discounting it. This pipe-dream seems to have its genesis in the fact Knight is popular with labor while Nixon, to put it as politely as possible, is not calculated to bring cheering droves of laborites to the GOP standard."

Phillips speaks of the "heady wine of recent national publicity" having possibly some effect in steaming up Knight to the point that "he will not be satisfied with the role of mere figurehead" if he goes to the Republican convention as a favorite son candidate.

As for the alleged "fact" that "Knight is popular with labor," if this actually is a fact, it is an interesting illustration of what a handful of leaders can do through ceaseless publicity to turn a disliked reactionary into a labor hero.

Are we labor people that easy to fool?

If Eisenhower does nourish any idea of accepting Knight as a vice presidential candidate, he might learn something by consulting with Chief Justice Earl Warren. When Warren was Governor and Goody was Lieutenant Governor, Goody was forever stirring up the more reactionary Republicans to cause trouble for Warren. Ike has had some experiences of that sort with another eminent California reactionary, Senator Knowland. He might hesitate before taking into his official family a man who when Warren was Governor had reactionary pals going to GOP conferences wearing that big button bearing the words, "We Want Goody."

Those reactionaries now have in the Governor's chair the man their button proclaimed they wanted, and they must feel pleased indeed that some labor leaders now wear the same button, and help to give Goody that "heady wine of national publicity" to which Phillips refers.

Higher Pay for Higher Skill

Our good friend Herbert Perry, Steamfitters 342, who is studying at the London School of Economics on a scholarship, sent us some time ago the following account of the reason for the big railway strike which hit Britain a while back:

"The Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen is the striking union. Seventy-five percent of the engineers and firemen belong to this union, and the issue is wage differentials. In the past few decades the differentials between the engineers and unskilled railroad labor has narrowed to the point where there is as little as a dollar difference between a skilled engine driver and a station ticket taker's weekly wage. The National Union of Railwaymen, which includes the remaining engineers, firemen, and all other railway workers, has not gone out on strike because they are against a widening of the differential."

The strike finally ended, with an understanding that negotiations would proceed, and with a heightened realization throughout Britain that not only the Government—the railways but the trade unions will have to do something about this problem of getting a differential for the more highly skilled crafts, and the related problem of jurisdictional battles.

Here in the East Bay we have witnessed a case where highly skilled workmen seceded from the union of their general craft and set up their own independent union. Every once in a while there is such an occurrence in other parts of the country.

This problem of establishing proper differentials for high skills is on our hands at the same time we still have the problem of getting a decent minimum wage for the less skilled. The shouts of agony that have gone up from industries which claimed they would be ruined if a decent Federal minimum wage were set show how far we still have to go to get that floor set.

Men who belong to a union which includes only highly skilled craftsmen do not face the same difficulty within the union in getting their differential set as highly skilled craftsmen who feel submerged in unions containing a majority of relatively unskilled workers. Yet the tendency to include both types in one union increases, as it fits the conditions of modern industry and gives greater fundamental bargaining power to the union.

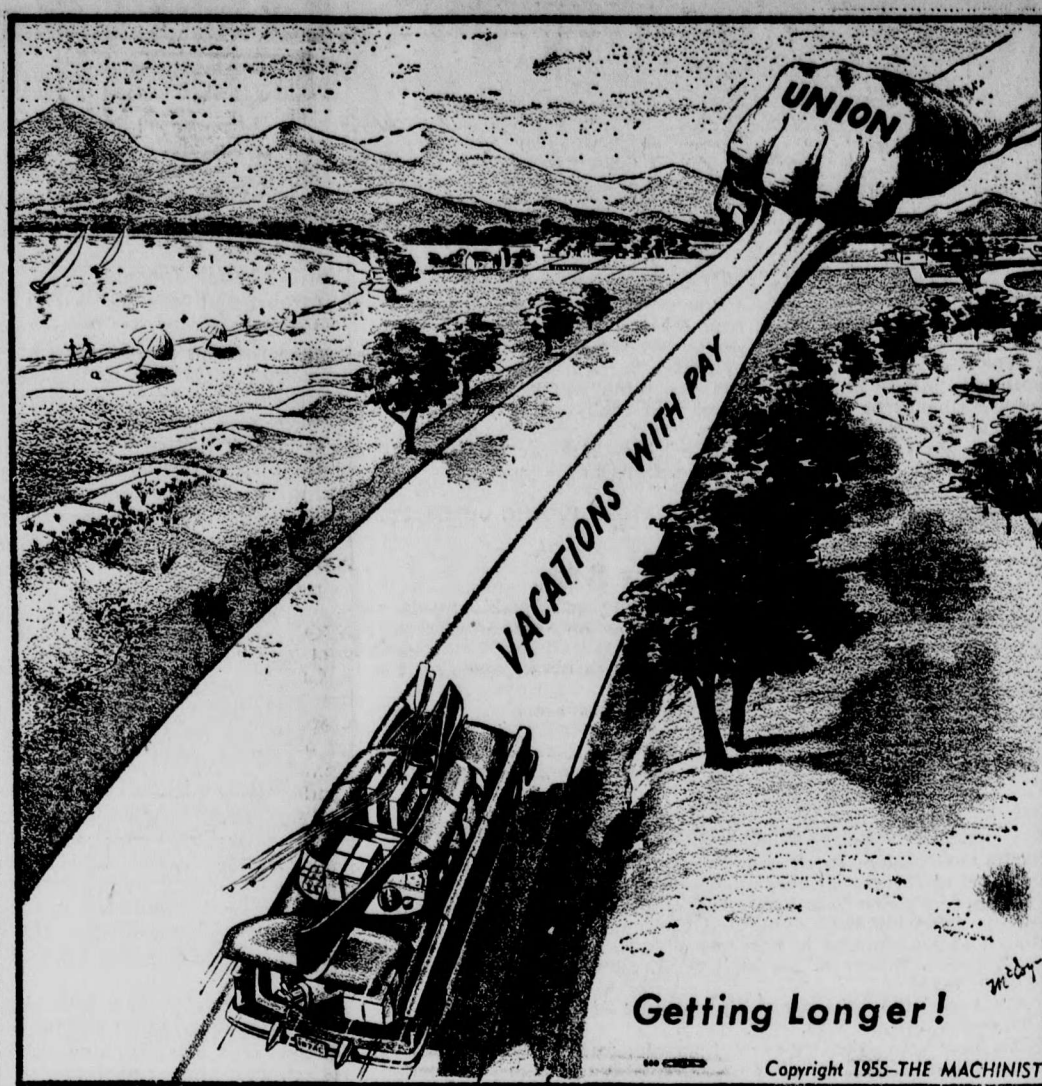
As the merger of AFL and CIO proceeds there will probably be more heard of this problem. It's not insoluble, but neither is it simple.

Corporations and Unions

An Associated Press dispatch from Washington, telling of the bulge-brained GOP leaders' plans for proposing election law changes, contained this paragraph:

"Senator Knowland said it was the general feeling among Republicans that labor organizations, as well as corporations, should not be permitted to contribute to political campaigns."

A big corporation can give \$5000 bonuses to each one of its trustees, to give to the GOP campaign as "individuals." Senator Knowland knows this even better than we do!



Help In Getting Water for County Is Offered by Congressman Miller

Congressman George P. Miller has offered to join forces with the Alameda County Board of Supervisors in the fight to obtain an adequate supply of water for Southern Alameda County.

In a letter to Kent Pursell, Chairman of the Board of Supervisors, Miller said:

"I noticed in an article in one of the newspapers that recently came to hand, the fact that the Board of Supervisors had authorized Flood Control Engineer, Manager, Herbert Crowle, to file with the State Division of Water Resources an application to appropriate unappropriated waters in the San Joaquin River for Alameda County."

"I want to congratulate the Board on this action and to urge that every consideration be made to follow up on the matter after the State Division of Water Resources has allocated water to Alameda County. The lack of an adequate supply of water in Alameda County is one of the things that can plague us in the future and I am indeed happy to know that the Board of Supervisors has taken the initiative in finding a solution for this vexatious problem."

"I need not reiterate my willingness to assist in any way that I can."

Congressman Miller has long been active in the fight to obtain water for Alameda County. He succeeded in having a clause written in to the so-called American River Development Bill requiring that a study be made of the feasibility of bringing American River water into Alameda County.

Dollar Per Hour Is Too Much for Denver City Workers, Council Rules

By a 4 to 4 vote Denver City Council defeated on final reading the bill passed on first reading a week before setting a minimum wage of \$1 an hour for the city's lowest paid employees.

Appearing before the council to argue against decent wages were representatives of the Denver Chamber of Commerce, using the legalistic argument that the ordinance went against the provision of the city charter which requires that the city pay scale be "equal to the general prevailing wages."

Author of the bill, George Cavender, Colorado State Federation of Labor president and councilman, produced evidence that the career service board was not following that provision anyway, because it excludes one-fourth of the working population of Denver from its prevailing wage surveys. These are the 40,000 who work for the Federal government, the railroads, and the construction industry—whose higher pay would raise the "prevailing wage." —Colorado Labor Advocate.

OAKLAND BANK OF COMMERCE reports record highs in deposits, loans, government bond holdings and total resources as of June 30, 1955 over the same date of year ago. A. S. Weaver, Chairman of the Board, said this week.

PATRONIZE ONLY UNION BARBER SHOPS THAT DISPLAY THIS SIGN



Meany Still Glad AFL Backed Adlai

WASHINGTON (AFL News)—Labor will endorse a Presidential candidate in 1956 who does not believe in the "trickle down" theory but feels that the worker should get his fair share of the wealth he produces, AFL President George Meany predicted.

Speaking on the "Celebrity Parade" TV program over the American Broadcasting Company network, Meany said he was still convinced that the AFL took the right stand in 1952 when it supported Adlai E. Stevenson for President. It was not a question of personalities, but issues, he emphasized.

While labor is not out to "purge" any individual from political office, the AFL President said it will redouble its efforts to elect "friends" to Congress and the State Legislatures who will give workers an equal break.

Steamfitter Goes To Big Sporting Event in England

Herbert A. Perry, Steamfitters 342, who is studying for his master's degree at the London School of Economics, left London at the end of May for Scotland, where he has a two-month teaching assignment for the overseas campus of the University of Maryland.

The subject Perry is teaching is industrial relations and his students are U. S. Air Force personnel stationed near Edinburgh. This does not interfere with his regular research and enables him to see more of the British Isles with good pay thrown in.

In a recent letter Perry tells of a big sporting event he attended before leaving for Scotland, as follows:

LAW IN ACTION

MECHANIC'S LIENS

—AN AMERICAN INVENTION
In law as in machinery, men may make inventions that change our ways of living and working.

Take the mechanic's lien law, a strictly American legal invention. If a worker or material supplier does not get paid, he can put a lien on the house and enforce it unless he is paid.

But things were not so simple back in 1791 when we were building our capital in Washington, D. C., and adopting our Bill of Rights.

In those days the law looked upon lumber, bricks, nails, etc., as "personal property", that is, the things you could move and haul around. But once a craftsman built the house, these things became immovable, and hence "real property". And the worker had a neat legal problem to get his wages if the contractor wouldn't pay him. Besides, a worker could only sue the contractor—who might have troubles himself—not the owner who got the good out of the work.

To change this old law based on the difference between personal and real property took a constitutional amendment in each state. This made the mechanic's lien law workable. In 1879, California put mechanic's liens into its constitution.

So now, if a man supplies materials or does work on your building or land, he can file a claim against your property for his pay.

So if you plan to build or buy

It was at White Stadium when three trackmen ran the mile in less than four minutes. A Hungarian, A. Tabori, in a surprise finish won with two Britishers, Chataway and Hewson, close behind. A record breaking three mile race was run and some other native British records were also broken. A very exciting afternoon believe me.

The event was the British Games, an inter-county meet which also included some international events, the mile being one of them.

I went with three Britishers, one Englishman and two Welshmen, who let it be known that they did not like to be mistaken for Englishmen.

The modern stadium was originally built for the 1906 Olympics and it seats about 70,000. There are the usual beer stands under the grandstands and bleachers and instead of hot dogs, jellied eels and cockles are sold to hungry spectators. There are also a couple of restaurants where full hot meals and any type of liquid refreshment can be bought.

After the games that afternoon we went to a pub where we dined on ham rolls, pickled onions and pints of brown ale. The unusual feature of this pub, which is in Shepherd's Bush, is that it has a modern juke box, a rare thing in London.

That evening we returned to the stadium to see the dog races. There are several tracks here and greyhound racing is very popular with the working class.

Books are allowed to set up shop in the stadium and take bets and the Racing Association takes bets also, usually with lower odds than the bookies.

The atmosphere is like a small scale Golden Gate Fields and it reminded me of the days before the war when there was dog racing out in El Cerrito.

More Britishers own cars today than ever before and there is the inevitable traffic jam at the stadiums here. I noticed one thing that we do not have at home: the parking lots are run by the government. They are called National Car Parks and of course the prices are fixed and there is no taking advantage of special events to jack up parking lot prices.

Only Scabs Allowed to Cast Votes, So Paper Mill Strike Came to End

Paul L. Phillips general president of the AFL International Brotherhood of Paper Makers, and John P. Burke, general president of the AFL International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite, and Paper Mill Workers, have had published a handsome brochure containing the story of "Little Korea—USA."

Little Korea is what ex-soldiers on the picket lines in the long strike of the two AFL organizations against the Calcasieu Paper Co. in Eliza Beth, Louisiana, called the hell of struggle in which they were participating.

The brochure contains a reprint of the stories of the strike published in the New Orleans Item, also many dramatic pictures published by that paper. The two AFL international presidents say of Reporter Thomas Sancton's stories that "we disagree with some of the facts and dispute some of the interpretations, but the series is a newspaperman's honest effort to report what he saw."

"Here and there," wrote Sancton, "in the area adjoining the plant grounds, the naked chimney of a burned-out house or the twisted, scorched tin and charred timbers of burned picket shacks give the area a battle-front appearance."

Pictures show pickets' automobiles punctured by shots from the company guards.

How did the great strike end? Simply enough. The Eisenhower-dominated NLRB at the employer's request called a representation election, and under the terms of the Taft-Hartley Act permitted only the scabs to vote, and, as the two union presidents put it, "the strikers have dispersed, while the scabs remain, groveling in economic slavery."

Guildsmen Settle Issue on Commies

Bay Guildsman, publication of the S. F.-Oakland Newspaper Guild, CIO, reports that the American Newspaper Guild's national convention, held in Albany, N. Y., settled by compromise the much discussed issue of Communists.

The convention adopted the following resolution:

"ANG and its locals need not resist the dismissal of any employee who has admitted in an open hearing by a competent governmental agency or a court of competent jurisdiction that he was a member of the Communist Party of the United States within the six month period preceding his dismissal."

"That the ANG and its locals need not resist the dismissal of any employee who has been finally adjudged by a court of competent jurisdiction to have been a member of the Communist Party of the United States within the six month period preceding his dismissal."

Does your union have a Vision Care and Eye Wear Plan?
A program is now available on a special group basis.
CALIFORNIA GROUP VISION PLAN
Box 1376 TEmplebar 6-3740

REAL ESTATE • REAL ESTATE •

G. I.'s ... LOOK!! Nothing Down

We have many lovely homes in San Leandro, Hayward, San Lorenzo and Castro Valley. Call us and we will find you a home that will fit your income.

Example: 3 Bedroom, 2 car, Patio, fireplace. Beautifully landscaped yard, hardwood floors, close to school, shopping and transportation—\$12,750

We also pay cash within 48 hours for G. I. Equities or other properties.

\$ \$ DOLLAR REALTY \$ \$
1789 E. 14th Street, San Leandro
21495 E. 14th Street, Hayward
Lockhaven 9-9364 LUerne 1-0961

Attention, G.I.'s!

The Jones boys have a wide selection of homes in San Leandro, San Lorenzo, Hayward and Castro Valley with

Terms
To fit your pocketbook and the smallest payments available.

Nothing Down
Immaculate 6-room, 3-bedroom home; fireplace, lots of extras; dining room, plus large kitchen. A home to be proud of.

E. Jones & Sons Realty
1581 East 14th Street, San Leandro
Lockhaven 9-9911
Open evenings until 9.

ALAMEDA COUNTY-EAST BAY TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY
Courteous, Dependable Service
In business continuously since 1861
1510 Webster St., Oakland, Calif.
Hayward Office
1165 "A" Street-Jefferson 7-1165

ATTEND YOUR CHURCH

ST. JARLATH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Sunday Masses: 6:30, 7:30, 9, 10, 11, 12-1.
Week Day Masses: 7 and 8:15 a.m.

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
8:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Worship Services
Sunday School For All Ages 9:30 a.m.
Holy Communion—8:30 a.m.

METHODIST
Broadway at 24th Street
DR. GEO. A. WARMER, Jr. "Freedom"
Preaching

TOO MANY BILLS? DON'T DESPAIR!

FINANCIAL COUNSELLORS has helped thousands back to financial health. Our services are available to all who need them.

HOW DO YOU KNOW IF YOU NEED FINANCIAL COUNSELLORS? HERE'S THE TEST:

- If you cannot pay your bills as agreed ...
- If they are becoming delinquent ...
- If creditors are pressing for their money ...
- If you don't have enough money to meet your normal living expenses after you pay your bills ...
- If you can't secure a loan ...
- If you face legal action and wage garnishment ...
- If this is your situation, you need to correct it.

HOW CAN FINANCIAL COUNSELLORS HELP YOU?

1. FINANCIAL COUNSELLORS uses all income over and above your living expenses to pay your bills by setting up a definite program in cooperation with your creditors;
2. FINANCIAL COUNSELLORS actually takes over the job of paying all of your bills until they are fully paid off.

WHY CAN FINANCIAL COUNSELLORS HELP YOU?

FINANCIAL COUNSELLORS is able to help you because creditors know that through FINANCIAL COUNSELLORS you are paying as much as you can afford to apply on your bills. By faithfully paying all that you can afford, your bills are paid off as rapidly as possible. Your creditors are willing to cooperate when they know you are honestly doing your best to clear away your problem.

If you want to get clear of debt and keep or re-establish your credit, go to the FINANCIAL COUNSELLORS office nearest you and discuss your problem without charge or obligation.

**OAKLAND OFFICE: 1212 BROADWAY, GL ENCOURT 2-4315
HAYWARD OFFICE: 1079 'B' STREET, JE FFERSON 7-7000
SAN FRANCISCO OFFICE: 717 MARKET ST., DO GLAS 2-8778
SAN JOSE OFFICE: AMERICAN TRUST BLDG., CY PRESS 4-9940**